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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

German Envoy Will

Have Chance to

Disavow Plot.

EXPECTED SOON

Charges Will End

His Usefulness.

DIPLOMATS ON GUARD

Allies' Representatives Will Ban

Safe Conducts if Hoax Is

Not Disproved.

une's revelation that "Dr. A. Meyer-

Gerhard," Ambassador von Bern-

of the German War Office, did far

more than merely cause a sensation

in Washington. It caused the State

Department to take steps to get a

tives of the Allies to conferring,

quette committed here in many

une were carefully considered. Belief

that the man who sailed as Meyer-Ger-

hard and Meyer were the same, was

strengthened by a telegram from New

York saying the steamship company

Here to Purchase Arms

The greatest importance is attached to

the revelations made in The Tribune. It

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## U. S. MARINES ARE ORDERED

Pacific Fleet Rushes Aid to Save Americans near Guaymas.

Warring Yaquis.

tory by a force of 300 United States visitors to-day.

fominated the State Department.

The American colony occupies the Yaqui Valley beyond the town of Es-Tabari Bay, where it is planned to land the expeditionary force, should Governor Maytorena and the Villists government fail to protect the colonists, is south of Guaymas. An American squadron, under the command of Admiral Howard, commander in hief of the Pacific fleet, has been orlered thither at once.

Entire discretion has been given Ad-iral Howard in the handling of the tuation. His instructions from Washition will arrive in Tabari Bay

Marines That Go.

The marine detachment consists of the 25th, 26th and 28th Companies of the 4th Regiment, and have been on exhibition detail at the San Diego Ex-

Instructions have been sent to the merican Consul at Guaymas to inform weetnar Maytorena fully of the step intemplated by the United States. The sent of the chief, though instance in the famous Rae Tanastemparated by the control systomen will be urged to send an squate force into the Yaqui Valley protect the colonists. In the event his failure to comply the second aceful invasion of Mexico will be

aliforna. Their lands are situated a the south side of the river, about orty miles distant from Gusymas. Fiven from isolated ranches, the colpists are now assembled for self-pro-

No Thought of Conquest.

e Yaquis are indulging he laid the subpœna before members war enthusiasm. They of the United States District Attorney's have formally declared war on the United States District Attorney's office. Later, attended by another government employe, he called at the offices of Slade & Slade, 200 Broadway. What took place there Benjamin sakes would have any trouble in protecting the Americans.

It will be made very clear to Government with the Marker of the United States District Attorney's office. Later, attended by another government employe, he called at the offices of Slade & Slade, 200 Broadway. What took place there Benjamin Slade, who is counsel for his brother, declined to say. When a Tribune requestion of the United States District Attorney's office.

was surprised that the matter had believe to thought of establishing a permanent base on the coast or engaging in serious operations beyond the suctor and protection of American cities.

Admiral Howard thoroughly understands that he is not to occupy Mexican territory, but that he may go the limit to protect Americans. He has been inserted the matter had become known, but he refused to discuss any phase of the case. He did not, however, deny that his detectives had located the man he believes to have played the part of Oliver Osborne.

Roger B. Wood Assistant United States Attorney in charge of the Ossorne case, said last night that the man whom the Slades will try to show acted the part of Oliver Osborne knows. emor Maytorena that the United States

territory, but that he may go the limit to protect Americans. He has been instructed to dispatch an officer to Es-peranza to assure both the officials and the Yaquis that the landing is not for the purpose of conquest, but is purely

\* protective expedition.
The marine battalion dispatched on Major William N. McKelvy, whose adjutant will be First Lieutenant Will-iam W. Buckley. The battalian iam W. Buckley. The battalion quar-termaster for the expedition is First Lieutenant Harold B. Pratt. The offiof the companies are: Captain William H. Lieutenant Leon W. 2 Willis, First Lieutenant Harold L. Parsons; 28th Company, commanded by First Lieutenant David M. Randall, First Lieutenant David M. Randall, hotel clerk of Plainfield, N. J. At this trial she described the visitor as tall, well built, broad shouldered, with good complexion, good teeth, straight nose, light eyes and weighing 190 to 200 to the Raleigh by Commander C. D. Stearns and the New Orleans by Commander Noble E. Irwin.

Carranza Seizes Grain.

At Vera Cruz the Carranzista ausportities have diverted to their own

two consignments of foodstuffs, according to a cablegram from Rear Admiral Caperton, received at the Navy Department to-day. The dispatch was not made public, as all of the facts were

The dispatch recited that upon the delivery of two consignments of beans and other food products at Vera Cruz port authorities had them transto a Ward Line steamer and out of Vera Cruz. The sup-was that the cargoes had been sold, as the vessel was not on the way

of the Villa commander of Pictural food supplies to be shipped distressed district around h

distressed district around Monclova, this action of the Carranza government, it is felt, may shake the confidence of the administration in the good intentions professed by both factions.

Famine Reports Grow. General distress and the growing of famine is reflected reports now being received by the American Red Cross from its observers is Mexico. Farmers in many parts of the resulting in Mexico. Farmers in many parties the republic have sown no crops for more than a year. From Nuevo Latedo across the Rio Grande from Latedo across the Rio Grande from Latedo Texas, there is the report of redo. Texas, there is the report of

### Father of Boy Raffles Blames Infatuation

Donald Clapham Faces Grand Jury and Takes Blame for Series of Robberies That Shocked Town-Girl Companion, Trailed by Chauffeur Husband, Sick at Home.

Did you ever see that play called 'The girl." Vampire?"" asked Alfred H. Clapham, tax collector and leading citizen of this town, when asked to talk about his son

ham to assist her in looting four Sea break in. Cliff summer cottages, is sick in bed at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lu-"peaceful invasion" of Mexican terri- and daughter denied themselves to all talk about it.

tory by a lorde of the marines and an equal number of bluemarines and an equal number of bluejackets is promised if the renegade parents are waiting to hear from the corner of Twelfth and Central avenues, Yaqui Indians now romping over the Sieras and threatening death to American colonists in the Yaqui Valley Smith has asked for indictments of insurance. When several of the propio not retire at once and cease their grand larceny against both the boy and erty owners found their cottages had the girl (for he is twenty and she one year his senior).

whole thing," said his father, with a now, through detective work by John Conlin, the chauffeur husband of Ruth Taylor, the tax collector finds lis own an citizens in their property rights whole thing," said his father, with a administration from the cept indict him. Perhaps the judge will delay and discussion which character- be lenient with him when he undertied the period during which Mr. Bryan stands the circumstances. All the effort stands the circumstances. All the effort to conceal the effects of this stolen goods have been redeemed and crushing blow. "Thank God, I have a returned to their owners, and my son

**DETECTIVE POSED** 

AS O. OSBORNE,

**DECLARE SLADES** 

ing them with conspiracy against the

Custom House yesterday. Immediately afterward he went to the Federal Building, where, it is understood,

was surprised that the matter had be

he was the Osborne Miss Tanzer meant in her suit, comes from Boston and answers, to the last detail, the descrip-

ness man. Mrs. Osborne's good faith is not question by the Slades.

James W. Osborne, at the same triaf at which Stafford was convicted, gave the same general description of the man as his wife did.

as meaning that they will carry the fight to the government from the start,

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is certainly not an ordinary burglar. Sea Cliff, Long Island, June 16 .- He was foolish and infatuated with the

Had To Be Roman Father.

If indictments are returned, the VILLAWARNED OF

USE OF FORCE

Admiral Howard Given
Full Power to Deal with

Warring Vaguis.

Iown, when asked to talk about his son Donald, who faces indictment for larceny by the Grand Jury of Nassau County.

"Well that's about the way it is with Donald and the girl in this case, only not so bad as the play."

Mrs. Ruth Taylor Conlin, one of the belles at the Yacht Club hops, who is alleged to have prompted young Clapham to assist her in looting four Sea will save them from severe punishment meted out to burglars who break in.

break in.

Of all the persons involved in this
"gentleman and lady" burglar case that
has turned Sea Cliff topsy-turvy, Alfred H. Clapham was the only one to

een ransacked, they reported the facts o Clapham, who was agent for their cal estate. He called upon the police "Donald made a clean breast of the to make a thorough investigation. And on is guilty. Furthermore, he used raid. Clapham's father makes no

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### THEFT OF HOPE DIAMOND DENIED

Washington Heard Famous Gem Had Been Stolen from Mc-Lean Home in Virginia.

Lawyers, with Subpoena, Open War on U. S. District Attorney Marshall.

Process servers, representing David and Maxwell Slade, served a subpoena yesterday upon the man who represented himself, they claim, as Oliver Osborne, one of the chief, though invisible, figures in the famous Rae Tanzer suit against James W. Osborne for \$50,000 for breach of promise.

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### R. B. MOLINEUX IGNORED

Osborne, one of the c hief, though invisible, figures in the famous Rae Tanzer suit against James W. Osborne for \$50,000 for breach of promise.

The subpœna calls for the presence of the man in the Federal Court before Judge Wallace on Monday, when the Slade brothers go to trial on an indictment based on the discovery of Oliver Osborne, who later disappeared, charging them with consuiracy against the Father Left Him Nothing, But The man under subpœna is a detec-tive in the employ of the government. Service was made upon him at the

gate Ketcham in Brooklyn, makes no provisions for the son, but provides for a trust fund to care for Roland's wife and daughter for life. The remainder of the estate, valued at more than \$25,000, goes to the other sons, Cecil and Leslie Molineux, after several be-quests of a few hundred dollars each are made to churches and homital in re made to churches and hospitals in

### TRIES TO DIE IN SCHOOL

Boy, Failing in Examination, Takes Iodine in Classroom.

Despondent because he failed in mathematics, Henry Levine, fifteen years old, a freshman at the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, drank iodine in acted the part of Oliver Osborne knows nothing about the case. "This man came to see me to-day," said Mr. Wood. "I told him he would said Mr. Wood. "I told him he would have to respond to the subpœns. I don't know whether he knows the Slades or not. They have subpœnsed about everybody in sight. Why, they even went so far as to summon James W. Osborne, jr., of our office. Altogether I've had five or six people tell me that they had been subpœnsed."

The man under subpœnsed."

The man under subpœnsed at the mysterious Oliver, who called at the Sherman Square Hotel and confessed he was the Osborne Miss Tanzer meant a classroom yesterday. Professor George Downing, the mathematics teacher, administered an antidote and sent Levine to St. John's Hospital. After his stomach had been pumped After his stomach had been pumped out, he was taken to the Children's Court, chorged with juvenile delinquency, and was paroled by Justice Wilkin in the care of a probation officer. The boy told Justice Wilkin that he had wanted to be a doctor, but was obliged to give up the idea. He said he was sorry that he tritd to take his life, and begged to be allowed to go back to school. Levine lives with his parents, at 102 Third Avenue.

### WILDER HAD \$256,306; CARRIED \$1 WATCH

in Real Estate-Son and Daughter Get Property.

brought forward no one else who saw
Oliver at the hotel that day.

James W. Osborne's story and that
of his corroborating witnesses, his wife
and Mr. Wilcox, was to the effect that
Oliver presented himself as the guilty
man because he wished to square any
injury done the lawyer through a case
of mistaken identity, and that on his

\$250,000, but which does not appear
in the inventory.

The rest of the personal property
in their race for life.

"There he stood, reminding me of a
timekeeper in a race, watching the
competitors speeding on to the tape,
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Wilder was not fastidious in the matinjury done the lawyer through a case
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and then glancing again at his watch
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He was there when seconds only dividin placing any confidence in any repof mistaken identity, and that on his promise to return the next day and visit the District Attorney with him he allowed him to leave the place with-

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### **NEW ZEPPELIN** RAID KILLS 16; 24 DIED JUNE 6

Many Women and Children Victims of Former Attack.

BRITISH COAST AGAIN VISITED

London Hears 200 Were HIS STATEMENT Killed in French Air Raid on Karlsruhe.

London, June 16 .- An official state- Failure Fully to Refute ment issued to-night, which places the number of victims of last night's Zeppelin raid on the northeast coast of England at sixteen killed and forty injured, contains the revelation that the airship attack of June 6, along another part of the coast, in which it was then reported that five persons perished really cost twenty-four lives. Of the twenty-four sixteen were women and six were children. The five men who lost their lives were civilians. More than forty persons were wounded in this

day, which gave the first news to London of last night's attack, placed the number of killed at fifteen. This was storff's peace messenger to the supposed by the public to have been Kaiser, is really Dr. Alfred Meyer, the deadliest raid of them all To-night's statement, adding to the list of June 6 and giving the number of women and children victims, sent a thrill of horror through the capital. All Fires Extinguished.

A few fires were caused by the Zep elin bombs last night, but the material bassador, set diplomatic representa-

on the municipal area of London, on May 31, in which four persons were killed, the last sixteen days have brought reports of a number of aerial attacks by both sides, all of which indicate a determination to force the fighting from the clouds.

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fighting from the clouds.

An air attack by the birdmen of one side has been followed so closely by a counter attack from the other, although on a different locality, that retaliation is strongly indicated. For instance, yesterday morning twenty-three aeroplanes delivered an attack upon the German city of Karlsruhe, killing nineteen persons and wounding fourteen and inflicting material damage. The raid on England followed this onand inflicting material damage. The raid on England followed this on-slaught well within twenty-four hours.

Air Attacks of Two Weeks.

ontinent and England are as follows: Aeroplanes of the Allies attacked the eadquarters of the German Crown rince on June 3, and two days later a Provided for Wife and Child.

Roland B. Molineux, who is now confined in the King's Park Insane Asylum, is disinherited by his father, General Edward L. Molineux, who died June 10 at his home, 117 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn.

The will, filed vesterday with Surre.

Prince on June 3, and two days later a German aeroplane dropped explosive bombs on the French seaport of Calais. Then came the raid of June 6 on the east coast of England. It was on June 7 that Warneford, the young Canadian aviator, destroyed a German Zeppelin in an air duel over Belgium. From his aeroplane he wrecked the dirigible and caused the death of her crew. On June 8 Ghent was badly damaged by a da Venice was bombarded by an Austrian aeroplane. On June 12 Austrian avaiators bombarded towns on the Italian frontier, and two days later British signer attached to the Same man. If this is not explained the story as published in The Tribairmen attached to the Same man.

The text of the official statement on

"Further inquiries show that the casualties in connection with the visit of a Zeppelin to the northeast coast on

Tuesday night amount to sixteen killed and forty injured. "It is now possible to state more exactly the casualties resulting from an airship raid on another portion of the northeast coast on the night of June 6. The number of deaths there was twenty-four comprising five men, dren. There were also forty cases The view was generally taken that the paper

more or less serious injuries.

"The principal fires were in drapery surances to the embassies of the Allies,

### TIMED LIFE RACE

Ashmead Bartlett Remained on Deck Until Warship's

Last Plunge.

London, June 16 (dispatch to "The Dnily Mail").—Coast Guard George J. Unless the Gerhard-Meyer mix-up is Personal Estate of \$6,306, Rest
in Peal Estate Son and who was on board the battleship when she was torpedoed off Gallipoli penin- one of the embassies, no further atten-

sula:
"Mr. Bartlett was standing on the tion will be paid to any guarantee of An inventory of the personal estate of Marshall P. Wilder, humorist, who died January 10, filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, places the value at \$6,306. The largest asset in this category is fifty shares of the control of th innocence of travellers or to requests of Marshall P. Wilder, humorist, who man as his wife did.

The only persons who saw Oliver The only persons who saw Oliver Osborne, besides Mr. and Mrs. James W. Osborne, was Edward W. Wilcox, Wr. Osborne's law partner. Wilcox found him at the hotel, but aside from him the government has thus far brought forward no one else who saw Oliver the hotel that day.

of Marshall P. Wilder, humorist, who didd January 10, filed in the Surro-bleard. Without the least dramatic show Mr. Bartlett glanced at his wrist the United States. No hint is given that anything wrong watch. He took up a position close to the port bulkhead door, right in line Marceau Company, appraised at \$5,000. He also left real estate valued at brought forward no one else who saw brought forward no one else who saw

> He was there when seconds only divided him from the Majestic's last plunge. Then, at the last moment, he took to the water and was rescued. I never saw a cooler, calmer man." which the United States may make

hereafter.

### KAISER DECORATES LUSITANIA DESTROYER

Copenhagen, June 16 (dispatch to "The London Daily Mail") .- The Kaiser has conferred on the commander of the submarine U-21, Captain-Lieutenant Hersing, the Order Pour le Merite in recognition of his "gallant act" in torpedoing the Lusitania.

#### German Agents Work RECENT REVELATIONS SHOWING SCOPE OF GERMAN SPY SYSTEM

No Word from Bernstorff

Steal Secrets from Mails;

These activities of the German secret service and spy system in the United States have been brought to light in the last ninety days: March 20-Richard P. Stegler, Richard Madden and Gustav Cook convicted of aiding fraudulent passport scheme, Captain Boy-Ed, of the German Embassy, was freely mentioned in connection with the

May 25-Exposure of plot to ship, under false pretences, \$2,000,000 of food each week to Germany, through neutral countries. Fake orders were to be used to protect the goods from seizure by Allies. The German agent posed as "Mr. Hansen," a fictitious name. June 11-Gustav Stahl arrested for perjury in making alleged false

affidavits to the effect that the Lusitania was armed. June 15-Exposure of Meyer-Gerhard hoax. June 16-Charge made by high diplomatic official in Washington that German secret service agents are at work in the United States

mail service and that letters to representatives of the Allies, as well as

to ordnance experts of this government, are continually opened and read. STAHL HAD CASH Washington, June 16.—The Trib- TALK OF PEACE AFTER ALLEGED WITH U.S. STIRS

### GERMAN WRITERS disavowal from the German Am- Von Reventlow Again De- Though Jobless, He Blos- by a diplomat who represents one of somed Out in New Clothes, cries Efforts to Reach

an Understanding. Berlin, June 16 .- Count Ernst von opportunity to clear himself of merman, general director of "The Lo-

Germany's Enemies," Count von Re- swore that they had been in Stahl's

ian frontier, and two days later British airmen attacked the German dirigible une will be called to the German truth in the report of a secret underments are not disproved it is be- ments

lieved Count von Bernstorff's usefulness in this country will quickly Diplomats Deeply Interested.

Diplomats of the Allies were intensely interested in the publication in The Iribune of the account of the Gerhard-Meyer hoax on the State Department. The view was generally taken that the The view was generally taken that the United States government, by its assurances to the embassies of the Allies, had obtained what practically amountmight possibly forbid this

MED LIFE RACE

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A conference was held by several diplomats representing the Allies at which the statements made in The Trib-

"The Vorwaerts" continues its campaign for reaching an understanding with the United States. It again in-Continued on page 3, column 4

Witnesses Say.

Reventlow, naval expert of "The Tages resumed its investigation into the "There is no doubt about it whatby the administration until the Zeitung," returns this morning to the Lusitania affidavit scandal, which has ever. Mail to our own office and attack on the article of Eugene Zim- already resulted in the arrest of Gus- those of the other representatives of tay Stahl, German reservist and al- the Allies is opened continually, and what is regarded as the most kal Anzeiger," in favor of efforts tow- leged Secret Service agent, who is held flagrant breach of diplomatic eti- ard a German-American understanding. in the Tombs in default of \$10,000 bail In the article headed "German Prop- on a charge of perjury. Two of the aganda for Deliveries of Weapons to six witnesses who testified yesterday

the declarations concerning the sale of weapons by Americans. Professor Otto Hoetszch, a contributor to "The Kreuzzeitung," declares there is no truth in the report of a secret undertruth in the report of a secret under the se Report Increases Death Toll.

The text of the official statement on Zeppelin air raids issued to-night

Ambassador's attention. Just what the next step will be no one in authority would say, but if the statements of this nature.

"The Boerse Zeitung" adopts the same point of view as "The Lokal Angeiger," that there may be another side to the question of the shipment of American arms to the Allies. This arms arms to the Allies, This American arms to the Allies, This arms arms to the Allies, This arms arms to the Allies. This arms are alleged forwards confident.

> reau of the Department of Justice, admitted yesterday that he had lost track of Hardenburg.
> "But what of that?" he asked. burg. He was not arreven been subpœnaed

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### Mail Service.

Diplomat Charges They Also Learn of Ideas Offered to U.S. Officers.

OF THE ALLIES

in United States

AFTER SECRETS

SCIENTISTS ARE USED

Agents Able to Pass on New Ideas-Embassies Now Take Due Precautions [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 16 .- That scores of letters written by inventors of guns, ammunition and other articles of military value to ordnance officials of the United States army LUSITANIA VISIT and navy have been opened while in the custody of the Postoffice Department and read by German secret service agents is the charge made the Allies in Washington. "I do not want my name used, but

I can quote you chapter and verse The Federal Grand Jury yesterday on this question," said this diplomat. perhaps with even greater regularity than that going to the ordnance

experts of this government. The one man, however, who could clear up the whole situation was missing from Washington. This was Count von Bernstorff, and all efforts to locate him at the embassy or to find out where he had gone proved unavailing. Employes at the embassy said he was in the country, probably in Virginia, and they did not know when he would return.

A reasonable time will be given to Count von Bernstorff to disavow the statement that Dr. A. Meyor-Gerhard, the Red Cross lecturer, and Dr. Alfred Meyer, of the German War Office, were one and the same man. If this is not explained of weapons by Americans, Professor for the was not concerning the sale same man. If this is not explained of the was not concerning the sale same man. If this is not explained of the was not the sale same man. If this is not explained to the was not the same man. If this is not explained to the was not the same man. If this is not explained to the was not the same man. If this is not explained to the was not the same man. If this is not explained to the was not the same man. If this is not explained to the was not the same man. If this is not explained to the was not the work in the clear that its own views are they did not know when he would return.

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These witnesses, Adolph Mittelacher, and bankl "What we are particularly anx-

"There are two classes of information, both of prime importance, which these tamperers with the mail wish to the prosecution. They will be heard when the inquiry is resumed to-day. Heinz Hardenburg, Stahl's confidant and an alleged German Secret Service of this practice, and dereproach that America is to the Allies to be untensuse it cannot sell to Geromost that can be said, the area, is that this is a department of the Investigation Buares, is that this is a department of the Investigation Buares, is that this is a department of Justice, advanced in the prosecution. They will be heard to day. He investigation the prosecution. They will be heard to be the the mail wish to obtain. One of these, of course, repartment of the service days ago obtain. One of these, of course, repartment of the service days ago obtain. One of these, of course, repartment of the service days ago obtain. One of these, of course, repartment of the service days ago obtain. One of these, of course, repartment of the service obtain. One of these, of course, repartment of the service obtain. One of these, of course, repartment of the service obtain. One of these, of course, repartment of the new inventions along milities. The Germans are intensely scientific and have numbers of men quick to appreciate the importance of any such discoveries or to recognize the provided the provided the provided them the inquiry is resumed to-day. He in the inquiry is resumed to-day. He is the provided the provided the provided them the inquiry is resumed to-day. He is the provided the provided them the inquiry is resumed to-day. He is the provided the provided them the inquiry is resumed to-day. He is the provided them the inquiry is resumed to-day. He is the provided them the inquiry is resumed to-day. He is the provided them the inquiry is resumed to-day. He is the provided them the inquiry is resumed to-day. He is the provided them the inquiry is resumed to-day. He is the provided them the inquiry is resumed to day. He is the provided them the inquiry is resumed to day. He is the provided them the inquiry is resumed to day. He is the provided them the inquiry is that they are worthless.

"One would not think that they would have a sufficient number of men possessed of this scientific knowledge "There is no warrant out for Harden-burg. He was not arrested and has not which they could spare at this time, even been subposned. I am not even when it would be the casual judgment sure whether we want Hardenburg as a that all such men available would be of friction between America and witness. His testimony was taken in Washington. Had it been material he would have been subpensed then."

Captain Office admitted also that friederich Hardenburg, a brother of Heinz, was served with a subpens in Philadelphia yesterday to appear before the grand jury in New York. Mr.

Scientists on Watch.

"They have such men to spare, it seems, for they have a number in this country keeping a continual watch for new ideas. They were here before the war began, and they will stay after it closes, still on the watch for anything which might be of importance to the army and navy.

"On the other hand, these special agents are anxious to find out anything they can by opening the mail which is directed to the embassies of the Allies or is sent out from them. They have found out several things which we did not understand how they ascertained until we discovered the whole arrangement-never mind how. "It is obvious that the privilege of

reading all the mail to and from the embassies of your enemies is a perfectly enormous advantage to be given to a country, and yet the Germans have obtained what practically amounts to dis that privilege by their highly success. fu! spy system. Cannot Guard Descriptions

"We are guarding against it in mail "We are guarding against it in mail sent out by all the embassies and legations representing the Allies, but we have not been able, of course, to spike their guns on letters containing descriptions and drawings of new military and naval inventions. That is what we are most anxious to do now. We do not want the descriptions of these inventions to be scanned by German experts, to be used, perhaps, by the German army and navy against our forces in Europe.

"Aside from the fact that we want

#### straightened out to the entire satisfac-U. S. ATTITUDE PEACEFUL "MEYER-GERHARD" REPORTS

arisen between the United States and Germany is predicted by Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, who is on his way from the German Embassy at Washington to Berlin to explain the situation to the German government. An interview credited to Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, is published in the "Frankfurter Zeitung" and forwarded to London by the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company. The interview was obtained yesterday at Christiansand, Norway, when the steamer United States, on which Dr. Meyer-Gerhard was a passenger, touched at that port.

garding the Lusitania affair rest on a misunderstanding, and will be settled peacefully." Dr. Meyer-Gerhard is quoted as saying. "The conflict between President Wilson and Secretary Bryan is of old origin and arose from quite different causes than the Lusitania affair.

the President, who rejected the counsels of his reponsible minister and drafted the latest American note to Germany according to his own ideas. As President Wilson framed this reply to Germany without even consulting Mr. Bryan the latter had no other recourse but to request that he be released from office.

was declared by one diplomat of the Al-lies that it was known that a Dr. Meyer had been in this country purchasing, or attempting to purchase, arms and am-munition for Germany, and also trying to purchase control of certain arms manufacturing companies. a domestic affair. The feeling of the American people and government toward Germany is not at all bellicose; on the contrary, there prevails an absolute desire for peace.

"The feeling among German-Americans is splendid. Their love for the

(By The Associated Press.] London, June 16 .- A peaceful settlement of the questions which have

"The conflicting views existing between Berlin and Washington re-

"The tension between the two must, therefore, be regarded as entirely

"It is not true, as trumpeted abroad, that the American fleet has been concentrated for participation in the European naval war.

manufacturing companies.

"Where has this man Meyer gone?"
asked one of the diplomats to-day. "We
know he was here. When did he sail,
if at all? We have been trying to keep
a close watch, but we know nothing of
his going home unless he went under Motherland is strong, their joy in our mighty successes in all theatres of war affecting."

"The breach was rendered inevitable by the independent procedure of